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WAR BREAD FOR U. S.

ncle Sam's wheat surplus was shipped to Europe th ago and it is far from being enough. More wheat ded there. The only way to keep our allies from starvsing a real sacrifice ourselves. We might just as well get e idea of war bread, for it is on the way. The white lost to be as obsolete on our tables as it is on thoe of Europe the year is over.

a Finland three and a half million people are living on a war made largely of ground birch bark and beech buds with a very proportion of wheat. Germany's war bread is so bad that it is z all sorts of intestinal troubles. Our bread, fortunately, will nothing like that.

We have corn meal, which will be our salvation. Ah a rule, Americans eat about a bushel apiece of corn meal in a year. It s considered more of a delicacy than a staple in most parts of the country. This year the crop permits us thirty bushels per person. That is two and a half bushels a month-and we cannot starve on

There is no need to fear pellagara from a war bread of wheat 'red with corn. It is the bad arrangement of the diet which causes that and other digestive disease. The addition to the dietary of a reasonable amount of meat and milk, together with the all-important green vegetables, will obviate any danger from that source.

man areat thing is to get one's mind adjusted to the change. That

heat bread is not necessary for us. Just some thing is neif we are to preserve our lives and the life of the nation. ne thing is the winning of the war. Anything which will conte to that end is good for us.

In the matter of war bread, the sensible thing is to get used to dually. We cannot change from wheat to corn suddenly with . But we can begin at once to mix a small proportion of corn with every loaf. This proportion may be increased gradually it reaches half or two-thirds without causing difficulty.

MAGAZINES FOR SOLDIERS

What's your favorite magazine? What do you do with it when live, as the seriousness of the injury you and your family have finished reading it? Dou you add it to the pile in attic or basement to await re-reading or the arrival of the junkman? Or do you place a one cent stamp on a particularly interesting number and give it to a postal employee to be forwarded to some soldier or sailor?

When the postal provision permitting this remailing of maga- age. His voice is the only clew that zines was announced it looked like a mighty fine thing. Here was one he leaves, and naturally, no noe is simple and inexpensive way to keep good reading matter in the hands able to determine what kind of beast of the men in the service who are eager for those very magazines.

But, according to a recent protest of certain officers, people aren't using discriminating or judgment in forwarding magazines to the camps. Either they are unable to bring themselves to part with a magazine or paper they have found interesting, or they postpone

It is reported that a large proportion of the reading matter sent to one camp-and this is probably typical of many of the camps-is sent too late to be of real interest to the men. There are periodicals, Columbia's fertile land to seize. of course, that are going to be of value to men hungry for such reaing matter weeks or even months after publication. But most of them ought to be sent just as soon as the reader can get through with

Another protest concerned the type of magazines sent. There too many women's fashions periodicals, catalogues, trade publica- Till Smith proclaimed with courage stock market and congressional and statistical reviews. There o few of the good, live weeklies and monthlies that are of gen

Try to put yourself in the fighting man's place and then send And in the furrows seed to sow forward something that is up-to-date and interesting.





GOUD BACKS FO Mayaville Residents Are Learning How to Exchange the Old Back For a Stronger One.

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MYSTERIOUS BEAST

Depredations Sheep in Leesburg, Ohio, Vicinity.

The Leesburg, Ohio, Citizen reports that farmers in the neighborhood of the O. E. Burns farm, south of that town, are puzzled over the depredations of some quadruped bandit that has been disturbing the equanimity of their fllocks here lately. The origin and species of the animal is a complete mystery. For some time past, a beast has been attacking sheep, evilently springing from a tree upon their backs, tearing wantonly at the flesh, and then leaving them to die, or

So far, no one has caught sight o he animal but at night the neighbors often hear the most blood-curdling screams floating over the hills, as the stealthy pirate begins the nightly forhe is. Some are inclined to think it is a bab-cat that has strayed from his native haunts farther north.

WESTWARD HOE!

Full three hundred years ago Was heard the slogan, "Westward Ho!

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meet,

Then straightway all began to hoe

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Westward they calmly hoed their way While empires fell into decay, Producing every kind of food

That could be grown for human good.

and what they could not use at home They shipped away across the foam To countries far less blest than ours Though numbered with the mighty Powers.

and now these Powers are calling ou To us to feed them while they rout The enemy from their loved land, So we must take a steadfast stand

Against the ruthless German horde Whose actions have been so deplored We'll arm ourselves with gun or hoe And help defeat our common foe. -L. Byrd Mock

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